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The Boston Traveler says that Sunday in one of the churches of that city a steady church-going man became absorbed in some train of thought, not exactly suggested by the sermon, it is presumed, took a cigar from his pecket, put it in his month, folded his arms, leaned contemplatively back in his seat, and was only aroused from his reverie by the courtesy of a friend, who happened to sit near.

Another story is told by the Hartford Courant. It says that a gentleman of that city, who was riding in a smoking-car on a train from New York to New that city, who was riding in a smokingear on a train from New York to New
Haven, noticed that a man sitting directly in front of him gave the conductor a
\$2 bill to pay for his fare. Some change
was to be given back, but the conductor
handed the passenger a roll of bills, and
passed on. The man who received the
money appeared no less astonished than
the Hartford gentleman, and was about
to follow up the conductor and return
the bills, when the Hartford man suggested to him to hold on a while, and see
what the ticket-puncher would do. When
the train stopped at Bridgeport the passenger said he would step into the refreshment room a moment and would
return, but did not make his appearance
again, having perhaps forgotten, in a fit
of absent-mindedness, that he had the
money. This, of course, made the Hartford man feel a little queer, as he had
stopped the fellow from paying back the
money, though with the best intentions
in the world. Very soon after the conductor and the brakeman came through
the car together, and made a very careful search for something, and it is probable that the conductor still thinks he
dropped the roll of bills in that or some
other car, or that some rascal stole it,
Instances of absence of mind rarely take other car, or that some rascal stole it. Instances of absence of mind rarely take this form among railroad conductors.

Blow Lighter,-The El Paso (Ill.) Journal thus relates how they served a Chicago drummer in Bloomington, on a recent occasion, which is very interesting to the average merchant just now: "Ah-h! Bloomington knows how to protect herself. The other day a Chicago runner came down to collect a bill from a fellow who owed him. The runner Nachall S. came down to collect a bill from a fellow who owed him. The runner, Newhall S. Smith,—let his name be recorded—was somewhat boisterons on finding that his creditor had only certified checks, and no currency. The Bloomington man let him blow his vast bazoo' until he was tired, and then went out and had him arrested. Smith, to his great surprise, was arrested and fined \$9.50 for his violet manner of dunning customers. was arrested and fined \$9.50 for his violent manner of dunning customers.'
This is as it should be. Now let the stalwar creditor sing small. Formerly a
creditor could take his debtor by the
throat with, "Pay me what thou owest,"
but now if he lifts up his voice and
howls, be it ever so little, the hand of the
law is upon him. This Bloomington justice must have 'been there himself.'
Mayhap he has been haunted by coal
flends, harrassed by demons from the
flour and feed stores, tormentented by
imps with bills, and knowing 'how the
old thing worked,' came down on Newhall S. Smith to show his grudge against
the whole class. Let us all take heart of
grace, brethren, and enjoy ourselves.
There is one green spot on earth where
they will fine a man for 'his violent
manner of dunning customers.''

OUR SCATTERED ARMY.-The standing army is at present about 29,450. The First Regiment of Cavalry is stationed at the forts in California, Nevada, Oregon, and the Indian Territory. The Second and Third regiments are in Washington Territory and Nebraska. The Fourth is at forts Clark and Duncan, in Texas. The Fifth is in Arizona. Part of the Sixth is in Kansas, the Seventh is in Daceta Territory. The Eighth is in New Mexico, and the Ninth and Tenth are in Terns and the Iudian Territory. The First Artillery is in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. The Second is in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Company Corners of Carolina Company Corners of Carolina Company C www.culverwell.

www.culverwell. Seventh is in Montana Territory. The Eighth is in Washington Territory. The Ninth is in Nebraska. The Tenth and Eleventh are in Texas. The remainder of the infantry is distributed throughout California, the Indian and other Territories.—[N. Y. Tribune.

The Portland Transcript says that the railroad men of Maine have kept their temper pretty well in the midst of campmeeting crowds. The one conductor who swore at the pious throng that jostled him reminds our Eastern namesake of the sexton of one of the Portland churches, who was overworked by the extra evening meetings of a revival season. He overheard him swearing to himself "that he'd be blessed if he would keep his place another year at the present saiary and run the risk of a revival!" [Peona Transcript.

Ar a wedding in Lancaster, N. H., a few days since, the hackman forgot his engagement to take the newly married couple to the railway station after the ceremony, and a boy who was sent on horseback for a carriage ran over an old lady, badly injuring her. The reverend gentleman who married the couple, in his haste to back his horse and carriage out of the stable, for their use in the emergency, backed the concern off a drive-way and hurt himself so that he was unable to preach on the next Sunday. But the couple reached the station in season.

THE New York Tribune gallantly re-marks: "There are those who believe there is a Providence which watches over drunkards, which sustains their tottering stere on the sustains their tottering drunkards, which sustains their tottering steps on slippery places, and which softens the paving stones for them when they fall. It would sometimes appear that a similar care has ordered that when an especially mean and seldsh scamp is driven into marriage, a woman of more than usually angelio character is provided for him. And the more the scamp is developed in him the more the angel blooms forth in her."

Tue ex-Empress Carlota is now so completely insane that all remembrance of her former life has faded away from her mind. She cannot even be made to know that Bazaine, who deceived and brought her husband to death by his treacherous conduct in Mexico, suffers now the consequence of a similar treachery, and is quite likely to have his career terminated in the same tragical manner in which her poor Maximillian suffered death.

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